

Conestoga College, Monday, May 4, 1987

Facility planned

By Carl Lackenbauer

David Putt, director of the Doon campus of Conestoga College, will travel to Europe this month to investigate various furniture manufacturing equipment required for the new woodworking centre at the college.

The announcement was made by Putt at the April 27 board of governors meeting at the Valhalla Inn.

The two-week trip will include stops in Hanover, Germany, where one of the largest furniture and manufacturing equipment shows in Europe will be held. In addition, Putt is scheduled to visit Italy and tour one of the largest woodworking training facilities in

Plans call for the 50,000-square-foot facility, to be built just east of the main Doon campus building, to be started this spring be operational by June, 1988. According to Putt, some of the most modern machinery in the world will be installed in the \$6.4-million

The college must raise \$1 million in addition to the \$4.7 million being provided by the government for the centre. "We're on the verge of finalizing the establishment of a woodworking trust. We've begun to meet with managers from the Ontario Furniture Manufacturers Association (OFMA) to discuss the approach that we are going to use to continue to raise the \$1-million from industry," he

Putt also reported at the board meeting that the twostorey, 40,000-square-foot health sciences addition to the main building at Doon campus currently is within its \$3.3million budget and on target.

"We are presently working on the move from the three hospitals in the Kitchener-Waterloo and Guelph locations, which will take place June, July and the early part of August," he said. "We'll be moving the first,

second and third-year design, graphics and advertising programs out of their existing location and into the new addition. That area will then expand to give us a much larger resource centre, responding to the needs of the total campus. Changes to the cafeteria will also be made to allow for the additional students," he explained.



Photo by Hob Reid/Spoke

Engineering feat

Third-year mechanical technology (design and analysis) students at Doon campus engineered the construction of this human pyramid on the lawn outside the main building. Shortly after this photo was taken, their creation developed structural weakness and tumbled to the ground.

Building funds expected soon

By Beth Nichols

Conestoga College has received a \$436,000 capital grant from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for instructional equipment.

The announcement was made by college president Kenneth Hunter at the April 27 board of governors meeting held at Kitchener's Valhalla

The grant was about the same amount the college has received in other years, said

In other business at the meeting, Hunter said he and Jack Williams, director of finance, had been worried because they had begun operations on the expansion of the woodworking facility at Doon without final assurance of financing from the Ministry of

Colleges and Universities.

According to Hunter, Williams called the ministry daily for a final approval. On April 27, the ministry confirmed that a cheque for \$4.7 million had been issued and was in the

"We're at the tender mercies of Canada Post," said Hunter.

In addition to the capital grant, Conestoga received a special grant of \$690,000. "That was special year-end money which was to be spent before midnight, March 31," said Hunter.

The moncy was applied against the costs of the health sciences addition under construction at the Doon campus.

In other business, Hunter said that Conestoga College will be announcing, in the latter part of May, the person succeeding him as college president.

Hunter told the board that the field has been narrowed to two candidates and interviews now are being conducted. No names were announced as to who the candidates are.

Reporters to meet

How to get a job will be one of the topics discussed at the Ontario Reporters' Association convention to be held at Conestoga College, Doon campus, May 23.

Tom Nunn, reporter for the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, a reporter from the Windsor Star and an editor from The Record will discuss how a beginning reporter should go about applying for a job and give tips on what editors look for.

Burt Bruser, a Southam lawyer and author of the book How To Get the Story Without Being Sued or Thrown in Jail, will talk on how to keep stories free of libel.

The third speaker has yet to be confirmed.

Robert Reid, a reporter at The Record, will give an update on the efforts of the Ontario Press Council to get more reporter representa-

Registration for the convention, which begins at 10 a.m., is \$10 for students, \$12 for members in advance, \$14 for members at the door and \$30 for non-members.



Troy Buchanan of Kitchener rests after boat race.

The Conestoga College annual boat race, sponsored by the Joon Students Association (DSA), was won by canoeists Jim Boshart, a 10-year veteran of the race, and Bob Zehr, a two-year participant, in a time of four hours and 52 seconds.

"We won the race through determination," said Boshart, as he was greeted by his daughter and his wife at the

The race was postponed two weeks because of the threat of heavy rains and fast-moving waters, according to Sandy Nay, activities co-ordinator for the DSA.

"We wanted to make sure

that the waters wouldn't be too jumped back into the canoe rough for any novice who might enter the race," said

Experience prevails in boat race

Nay. Doug Guderian and Mike Devoracek, whose yellow canoe flew a skull and crossbones. Guderian and Devoracek attracted attention along the river by singing through every check point.

A moment of excitement was created at the finish line as Gord Taleman and Paul Hallman raced Scott and Troy Buchanan for third place, with the Buchanans winning.

Scott Buchanan, competing with a broken foot as a result of a hang-gliding accident, aggravated the injury when he after lifting it through a shallow section of the river. He broke the seat and landed on

"Scott has been racing with a shattered foot," commented Troy, who had lost his shoe in the river.

First place kayak winners, in a two-man kayak, were Gary Pinos and Vladumier Paysar, 10 and five-year veterans respectively. Their time was four hours, 17 minutes and 50 sec-

In the junk-boat category, no winners were declared as all craft were pulled from the race by officials because of river conditions. One junk sank at

OPINION

SPOKE



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Viewpoint

By Carl Lackenbauer

Deciding on death

We live in a confusing society. We spend thousands of dollars and hours performing remarkable operations on individual infants in an effort to improve a slim chance at life. Meanwhile, in the next room, a suction machine for performing abortions rips apart the bodies of babies by sucking out their parts into a jar in an assembly-line

Just 15 years ago, North Americans agreed that abortion was nothing less than murder. How then, can there be such an about face on this fundamental truth? Who is the victim? Is the unborn child the victim of abortion or is it the mother, who, not wanting a pregnancy, becomes the victim of one?

Maybe we've been brainwashed into thinking abortion is a legitimate method of birth control and of population control. We now rationalize in order to avoid emotionalizing the issue. For example, we use the term "fetus" because it's much easier to think about killing a fetus than killing an unborn child.

Abortion is the easy way out for many reasons. It rids the woman of the necessity of going through a pregnancy which she doesn't want and it takes care of other social problems such as the illegitimacy of a child and the anxieties of becoming an unwed mother.

Today, people opposing abortion are made to feel they are resisting the mainstream of public opinion. They are forced to prove their point rather than have their opponents prove the opposite.

The idea that a baby cannot be legally declared alive until three days after birth has even been raised. In those three days, parents could choose to let it live or die.
Where might we go from here? In view of our present

values concerning human life, we might soon consider the justifiable extermination of others, such as the retarded, the crippled, the sick or the elderly.

If we can now legally declare when a person's life begins, then it's only a matter of time and progression until we can legally declare when a person's life should

Letters to the editor

Caption angers student

Thank you for making me appear like a fool. While I usually do an adequate job on my own, it's always nice to have the school newspaper helping me along.

The picture of myself appearing on the front page of the April 20 issue of Spoke was, I thought, to be a gag shot with the caption to read, "Third-year student sees job prospects for the future, responds ac-cordingly" or something along those lines.

The caption I read had no humorous content and made me look like a mental deficient who enjoys climbing out on window ledges for something to

Thanks for my personal introduction to the ethics of the press.

Brad Adamson, Third-year broadcastingradio and television





.s meet

s unchanged



Precarious position

Question of the Week

What are your plans for the summer?



"Just to work at Zehr's in Conestoga Mall." Dale Howie, 1st-year electronics engineer technician.



"I'm planning to work on landscaping all summer for Swiss Hills Landscape, out in the sun and getting a tan. Janet Geil, 1st-year marketing.



can afford to come back to school next year."

"To earn some money so I Bryan Curzon, 2nd-year electrical engineering technician.



"Well, to be basically working and looking for a full-time job for the fall.

Janice Gray, 3rd-year account-

By Bob Reid



The most maligned and misunderstood animal on God's good earth is the pig. No animal is used or abused more often in describing human frailties.

when two males discuss a female whom they consider has an insatiable appetite for sex, the word most likely to be heard in the conversation will be pig. One will say, "She is a real pig" when it would be more accurate to say, "She is a real rabbit." A pig will breed an average of twice a year while a rabbit will accomplish the act once a month in proper conditions.

Books and movies have portrayed the pig as one of nature's stupidest animals. From the time children are old enough for a bed-time story, they are told about what a clueless bunch the three little pigs were. Three of them, only one wolf, and two of them couldn't build a wind-resistant wolf shelter.

People should stop persecuting pigs Rumors are that a sequel to the

Three Little Pigs movie, entitled The Final Pig, is to be made. It shows the surviving porker going down to defeat as high interest rates double the mortage on his brick home, which is then repossessed, exposing him to you know who.

Pigs must surely be the most politically versatile animals known because their name is used when describing the villains of several ideologies.

There is the fascist pig, the commie pig and, of course, the capitalist swine. How can an animal that communicates by grunting and squealing be used to describe the world's soapbox superstars?

And what of pig's ears? So you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. You can't make a football out of a silk purse, either. Picture Herschel Walker prancing into a 300-pound linemen carrying a silk football. The game would lose all credibility.

Pigs are also used to describe the people who protect us from criminals and ourselves — the police.

Naturally, they chose pigs, not because pigs carry guns, wear badges, or drink coffee and eat doughnuts, but because pigs are everybody's scape-

Consider one of this decade's most popular TV shows, the Dukes of Hazard. The sheriff was Boss Hogg, the name obviously derived from his part in the show as a pig (law officer) and the size of his waistline. This is an example of double-pig imagery. Why can't the good attributes of pigs be highlighted? There are some - unfortunately too few - examples of pigs presented in a positive light.

Financial stability has long been associated with the pig. Children place the first pennies they save in a piggy-bank, which, partents hope, establishes a life-long pattern of saving

After children reach adulthood, they earn a steady wage and start "bringing home the bacon," meaning they provide for their family. They might be bringing home the tainted tuna, or the processed cheese slices or artificiallyflavored ice cream as well but when describing the overall process, they are "bringing home the bacon."

All the pig needed was one big break to establish itself fondly in people's hearts.

Too bad that Teddy Roosevelt had not preferred hunting wild boar over bears We might have had the establishment of the Teddy Pig and children would have learned from an early age that pigs are actually our pals and not snout- nosed nuisances.

The only way to reverse this trend of pig abuse is to give them a new image. Dogs have been called man's best friend, the eagle and beaver have become national symbols and the moose has been given the back of the quarter. Why not give the pig the front of the new Canadian dollar coin?

Personally, I am going to start by petting a pig at least once a month, just to show I care.

Arnold Ziffel, I miss you.

Maintaining facilities more than full-time job

By Deanna Ball

The job description states that his department "will maintain a comfortable, clean and safe environment to facilitate the teaching process." The job is manager of physical resources at Conestoga College and the person in charge is Mac Rostance.

'As far as I'm concerned, if it is possible to love a building, I love this one. If I've heard it once I've heard it a thousand times, my wife saying, 'Why don't you take a bed down there and sleep?'

"Physical resources is a catch-all phrase. Basically it is anything that will assist the teaching process," said Ros-

Physical resources includes general maintenance—for expample, checking and re-tubing each of the 15,000 lights at the Doon campus; snow removal; cleaning; security; campus safety, including program safety; food service; and life supervision. Every building on campus, except the athletic centre, which is run by Barry Milner, is under Rostance's supervison.

The Doon campus resources staff consists of 13 people, assisted by contract workers for cleaning from Control **Building Services, two security** guards who are employees of Canadian Protection Service and the food service staff who are employees of Beaver Food

must re-assess the cafeteria needs. This includes comparing Doon's cafeteria with others and making sure that Doon's food prices are compet-

Getting back to that reference to wildlife on campus, Rostance said, "We try to leave the wildlife alone as we only clear a few feet into the snowstorm, the lots are not

Every summer, Rostance will be re-assessed and upgraded, if necessary, the following month, Rostance said.

Another example of the work undertaken by physical re-'sources is cafeteria cleanup.

"Have you ever seen the cafeteria after a pub? Our people have to have the cafeteria cleaned and reorganized for seven the next morning.'

Parking lot snow removal is much as possible. That is why also a major chore. After a to be built in seven phases to hold between 6,000 and 7,000 full-time students. It was during phase three that the Ministry of Education, now called the Ministry of Universities and Colleges, decided to go to multi-campus facilities, to take education to the people, rather than the people to education," recalled Rostance.

On Oct.1, 1968, Rostance was hired by the college for building maintenance. At that time the maintenance staff consisted of himself and an electri-

In 1970 Rostance's title changed to manager of physical plant which translated to manager of machinery which supplied the main building.

Rostance is originally from Lichfield, England, a place he describes as the only town that has a cathedral with three spires. After working for nine years in wholesale and retail liquor stores, he convinced his wife Canada would be a better place for their family of two daughters and a son.

Prior to his employment in the liquor industry, Rostance was an air-frame mechanic with the Royal Air Force (RAF) during the police action in Korea. Conscripted in 1952, he worked on plane repair for the next three years.

"The navy was my first love. I wanted to join as a boy entrant at 15, but my father would not allow it," said Rostance.

Rostance now builds radiocontrolled model boats from



Mac Rostance

original blueprints. He receives blueprints of the vessels from the Imperial War Museum in England, and spends three to four years completing one vessel.

'The best vessel I have built so far is the one I have running now, a 1942 armed trawler, the HMS Grenadier. I have won two trophies with her," remarked Rostance.

Rostance's latest project is the researching of a frigate, the HMS Unicorn. It was a courier ship with Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar. Rostance considers this his biggest project as the boat will be saildriven as well as power-

Although Rostance enjoys his job at the college, he said there are some drawbacks.

It's a thankless job. One of the best attributes for it is a sense of humor, or you would go straight up the wall. My staff and I must be able to assess people coming in to complain and send them away feeling happy and satisfied.'

"If I've heard it once, I've heard it a thousand times... 'Why don't you take a bed down there and sleep?"

grounds along walkways. If a tree falls naturally we leave it. unless it is causing some danger. The only wildlife problem we have on campus is groundhogs, as they dig under building foundations and live under the portables.'

Children playing in the area of the Early Childhood Education building sometimes do not know enough to leave the wildlife alone, said Rostance. In light of this potential danger, the department must trap the animals before someone gets hurt.

The campus safety committee, comprised of 10 staff members, meets bi-monthly and deals with all on-campus accidents. With the increasing number of students next year, team membership will not increase for the first month, but the committee's performance

scraped to the pavement but are cleaned as much as possible. "We work all night putting sand and salt down on the lots," Rostance said.

Until recently, Rostance was also in charge of physical resources at the Cambridge and Waterloo campuses, and three other off-campus offices. On April 1, he relinquished his duties at Waterloo and Cambridge so he could devote full attention to the Doon campus. This was necessary because of the increased student population at Doon.Previous to his 19 years at the college, Rostance was a supervisor for Ball Bros. Ltd. Construction, and was involved in the construction of the main building on the Doon

"I was on site in 1967 to September of 1968, for phase two. The original building was

Confusion of consumption: cafeteria food clean

By Deanna Ball

glucose or glucose solids, glu-carboxymethyl cellulose, cose-fructose, (chemical by- (derived from a product used

products of sugar), dry or condensed whey, guar gum, (a Choco-nut ice cream: Milk chemical by-product of gum), solids, sugar or liquid sugar, carrageena, carob bean gum,

to clean and polish hard metals), mono-and diglycerides, (a thick, sweet, color-

less liquid used in ointments and medicines and in the manufacturing of explosives), polysorbates 80, (a compound of sorbate acid with a base), and artificial flavoring.

These are only some of the ingredients in a Choco-nut ice cream cone, specifically the ice cream, as written on the wrap-

With an increase in the awareness of the public to physical fitness, there has also been an increased awareness in foods_being eaten and what

Students at the college can relax when purchasing food from the cafeteria that has been produced by Beaver Foods Ltd., as the company purchases as few items as possible with chemical preservatives additives in them.

'Our company is very aware of the chemicals added to food and we don't purchase or sell any prepared foods containing monosodium glutemate (MSG). MSG is a basic preservative and we are against foods with preservatives in them,' said Jackie van Trigt, manager of the Doon campus division of Beaver Foods Ltd.

Although van Trigt agrees some foods do come with chemicals in them, they try to cut down on them. One way Beaver avoids excess amounts of chemicals in prepared foods is by making fresh muffins and doughnuts every day.

tives, actually hardly any, to

make doughnuts and muffins for the students. I like to see fresh foods out on the counter at all times and even feel bad about putting some doughnuts and muffins out for a second day at a special price. I'd rather bake muffins every two days, rather then sale some for a second day," said van Trigt

Only on special occasions, St. Patricks Day and Valentines, will van Trigt consent to the use of food coloring in some of the items sold in the cafeteria.

During the summer months the food is better, as it's picked in Ontario and is fresher," said

tained a calorie schedule for those students conscious of their caloric intake which, when enlarged, will be displayed in the cafeteria food

Although Beaver Foods is doing their part to ensure that students have access to proper diets with as few additives and chemical preservatives as possible, students should also be aware of some of the ingredients contained in the common foods they decide to eat.

Sodium nitrite, used during 1984-85 to enhance the look of lettuce, was responsible for at least three deaths due to respiratory malfunction (specific-

Dirt particle triggers alarm



Electrician Helmut Onischke Photo by Beth Nichols

By Deanna Ball

A tiny particle of dirt was responsible for setting off the sprinkler alarm at Conestoga College Monday morning, April 26. Four fire trucks responded to the call, according to Bob

Gilberds, head of security.
"Something tripped the sprinkler system alarm. We received it as a full alarm at fire headquarters. Because the college is under commercial, industrial and residental categories, two stations as well as our rescue unit responded, said fire officer George Loree.

Chris Gutz, an employee of Beaver Foods Ltd., said he was in the steamroom spraying a cafeteria cart and thought the alarm was set off by a buildup of steam within the room.

Mac Rostance, supervisor of the physical resources at Doon, said the water used to spray the carts varies between 125 and 130 degrees F. The alarm system is a heat sensor unit which detects a drastic increase in temperature. The temperature had to reach 120 degrees Fahrenheit to set off the alarm system.

A specialist was called in to check the system and discovered the malfunction in the alarm was due to dirt on the end of its conductor.

they contain.

"We use Quaker muffin mix which contains few preserva-

"Our company has a staff of dieticians who try to keep our products as clean as possible."

Beaver Foods Ltd. has strict regulations as to what they can order and what companies they can order from.

"Our company has a staff of dietitians who try to keep our products as clean as possible," said van Trigt

When van Trigt.was asked about what students could do to avoid ingesting some of the harmful chemicals that may appear in the cafeteria as junk food, she responded,"Personally, I'm quite conscious of chemicals in foods but I can't tell students what they can or can't eat. However, the students have enough variety that they can avoid the chemicals by choosing the Holiday Juices, Harvest Street Nuts and the food prepared in the cafete-

van Trigt has recently ob-

ally, severe asthma attacks), and, when rubbed on the skins of test rats and mice, usually caused skin cancer.

BHA, BHT, and propyl gallate, found in vegetable oils, shortening, breakfast cereals, dry beverage mixes, snack foods, margarine, gum, and instant potatoes, when tested in high doses, interfered with the reproduction, affected the behaviour, altered blood cells and caused tumors of the stomach, lungs, and ovaries, in test animals. However, researchers also suggest the possibility that BHT reduces the risk of stomach cancer in humans.

Caffeine stimulates the nervous system and heightens hyperactivity in children and has been linked to birth defects, cancer of the pancreas,

SPORTS

Self-determination spurs athlete to success

By Salvatore Scarpelli

Luck is an odd thing. People sometimes say, "I'd rather be lucky than good any time," but do they mean it? To credit luck—being born under a lucky star or with a silver spoon in your mouth-discredits one's abilities.

In the case of Sue Blacklock, a second-year student in the law and security administration program at Conestoga College, luck had nothing to do with her winning the female athlete award for the second consecutive year.

To praise a person for his or her luck is condescending, a kind of backhanded compliment, according to Blacklock. She subscribes to the theory that "the harder I work, the luckier I get."Only Blacklock knows how moist her palms got the night she walked on stage to accept her awards at the 18th annual Conestoga College athletic awards banquet April 9 Kitchener's Transylvania

Blacklock, 21, considers her list of athletic achievements at Conestoga during the past two years as "impressive." In addition to this year's awards, Blacklock's trophy list shows two awards of distinction for her role in varsity and intramural activities and two consecutive most valuable player (MVP) awards for softball. She was also named varsity player of the week on many occasions.

For two years, Blacklock led the women's varsity softball team and this year was named the MVP at the Ontario Col(OCAA) softball tournament.

"I was honored to receive the tournament MVP award. There were many good players in the tournament; however, I would rather have won the OCAA championship,"she said.

Her varsity teammates and coaches describe Blacklock as a competitor of great, and perhaps, wondrous athletic abilities. Besides being a member of the women's softball team, she also was a standout guard in two years of varsity basketall.

"I play sports because I enjoy them. The more effort you put into the game, the more fun it becomes.

A native of Guelph, Blacklock lives at home with her family and is the second of three children. Growing up in the shadow of an older brother and understanding a younger sister wasn't easy for Blacklock, who considered herself

hard done by.
"Ask any kid who had to grow up being the middle child. You were either too young or too old to do anything," she

However, this did not deter Blacklock from the things she wanted to accomplish. If anything, being the middle child made her more determined to reach her goals, she said.

"It always seemed I had to work twice as hard to get what I wanted. But in the end, it was all worth it," she said.

Nothing in life comes easy, attests Blacklock, who compared the game of life to sports. Both require total dedi-

leges Athletic Association cation to be successful. After winning the female athlete award for the first time last year, Blacklock said, many people considered her lucky and overlooked her athletic

> "It was an honor to be nominated last year and I was surprised to win." Last year competition for female athlete was tough but after winning the award, being labelled lucky upset her. "I realized I had something to prove this year and I did.

> Co-captain of the women's softball team, Blacklock pitched well enough to win a second softball MVP. She hopes there is no doubt now in minds of those who believe awards are won by luck alone.

> The list of Blacklock's intramural activities is lengthy. In addition to officiating, she played volleyball, broomball, basketball, squash, floor hockey, ringette and three-pitch

> Blacklock also served on the college's intramural committee for two years. She participated in community-level softball and the Ontario Ringette Assocaition, where she played and officiated.

> Budgeting time between school and sports was not a problem for Blacklock, who admitted there were a few occasions she stayed up a few hours to complete an assign-

"Being active in sports added to the college atmo-



Blacklock with her female athlete award

Photo by Salvatore Scarpelli/Spoke

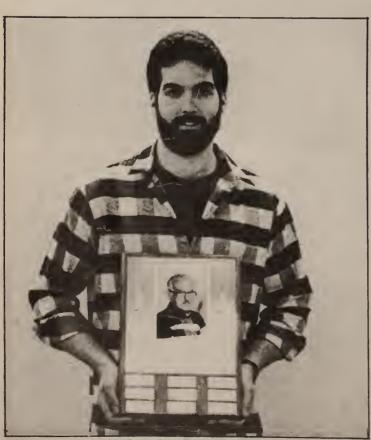
sphere. Sports provided me with an outlet for stress. I found myself more relaxed and using my spare time constructively.

Now that her college years are over, Blacklock anticipates working for the police force somewhere in the region. She doubts that working will inter-

fere with her obligations to the softball and ringette teams she

"If anything, being on the police force encourages you to keep fit. In my case, I can have the best of both worlds by working at something I like to do and keep in shape by playing sports," she said.

Miller recognized for contribution to college



Miller: honored with Rev. G. Logan memorial award

Photo by Salvatore Scarpelli/Spoke

By Salvatore Scarpelli

Dan Miller, 21, a third-year accounting student at Conestoga College, has become the fifth recipient of the Rev. G. Allen Logan Memorial Award.

The award, one of the highest the college bestows on a student, was presented to Miller during the 18th annual Conestoga College athletic awards night April 9 at Kitchener's Transylvania Club.

Prior to accepting the award, Miller was given a standing ovation. Logan's youngest son, David, 21, then presented the plaque and a pen set mounted in marble.

standing ovation," said Miller. unusual about him.

"I never knew Mr. Logan, although I had heard very good things about him from the college faculty who knew him. Obviously he was a great man and well respected. I was overwhelmed and honored to be considered in the same cate-

The award recognizes Miller for warmth and compassion to served as a youth activities

fellow students in addition to personal initiative and commitment. These qualities characterized Logan, who for 13 years was a counsellor at the Doon campus.

Miller added that, despite the award, he never considered himself an over- achiever in college. Asked if he had set a goal of winning the award, he replied, "It would be impossible for anyone to artificially demonstrate compassion and concern toward others.'

Such traits usually depend on the individual and can only be detected by those who see it in you, said Miller. He suggested 'It was an emotional experithat he is far from being a saint ence for me. I have never had a and added there is nothing

"No planned strategy," he said. "I just did what came natural."

Besides being involved with varsity athletics, intramural and student association activities, Miller contributed academic assistance to other students and was an active

volunteer with the college's summer youth camps.He also co-ordinator last summer with the Canadian Diabetes Association, a special experience he was glad to be a part of.

"You can't put a price-tag on a smile on a kid's face," he

Miller is looking forward to graduation this spring and said he has a job with Southwestern Floral Inc. of Waterloo as an accountant.

In addition to the memorial award, Miller was last year's male athlete of the year and has won awards of distinction for varsity hockey and intramural sports during the past three years.

Winning the Rev. G. Logan Memorial award couldn't have come at a better time, according to Miller. Second only to graduating, the award will make this year one of his most memorable at college.

"I have worked hard since the first day at college. Having someone acknowledge my efforts and present me with awards is the most gratifying experience anyone can have,